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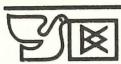
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Alex Pauk, Conductor

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PROGRAMME

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(A PREVIEW OF ESPRIT'S
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Traces of Becoming* (1986)

An elegant, romantic work
of great delicacy.

Tomas Dusatko (Canada)

Ecstasy* (1987)

A lively exploration of joyous feelings.

Chan Ka Nin (Canada)

* Originally commissioned by the Esprit Orchestra

INTERMISSION (20 minutes)**

Echo Spirit Isle (1983)

Exotic transformations of Indonesian
gamelan (percussion) music for large orchestra.

Alex Pauk (Canada)

Dream Rainbow Dream Thunder (1986)

Mad King Ludwig's mist-enshrouded
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PROGRAMME NOTES

* TRACES OF BECOMING Tomas Dusatko

Composer's notes: "In this brief orchestral work, several musical ideas are continually striving to become fully formed, emerging and transforming themselves, seeking their ultimate realization. *Traces* tries to present this aspect of 'becoming'; in effect, to capture in real time something of the actual (internal) compositional process itself. Conceivably, the work can perhaps even be perceived as a reflection and meditation upon its own 'becoming'."

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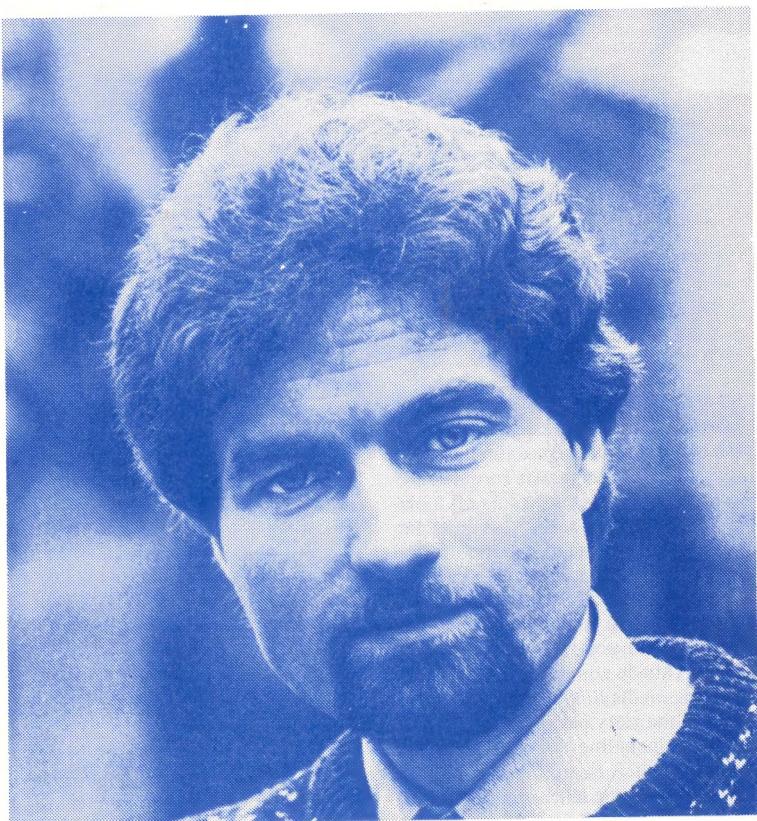
TOMAS DUSATKO (born 1952)

Tomas Dusatko was born in Toronto and studied at the University of Toronto, Faculty of Music, where he received his B. Mus (75) and B. Mus (76) Degree in composition. Since being a finalist in the 1977 CBC National Radio Competition For Young Composers, he has gone on to receive several awards, among these, from CAPAC, the International Guitar Concours; and most recently, the International New Music Composers Competition (New York 1987) for *Traces of Becoming*.

His works have been performed and broadcast across Canada and in Europe by such artists as the Elmer Iseler Singers, Vladimir Orloff, Joseph Petric and major ensembles including New Music Concerts and Société de musique contemporaine du Québec. He has written on commission for the CBC, Array Music, University of Toronto Wind Symphony and Rivka Golani among others.

The compositions written before 1980 tend toward a more rigorous intellectual approach to form and content than more recent works. Clearly evident since then is a gradual trend toward a more intuitive and dramatic style of expression (*O Sancta Simplicitas* [82] For Baritone, Chorus, and Strings) and a prominent juxtaposition of free tonality and dissonance (*Gentle Madness* [84] For Soprano, Piano, Synthesizer and *Traces of Becoming* [86]).

New commissions nearing completion are *Dreamforms* for the Amadeus Ensemble and *Breath.Talking.Breath* for accordionist Joseph Petric. As well, *Traces of Becoming* will receive further performances by the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra in November this year. This will be followed by a new work for the Dutch Ensemble, Duo Contemporain.





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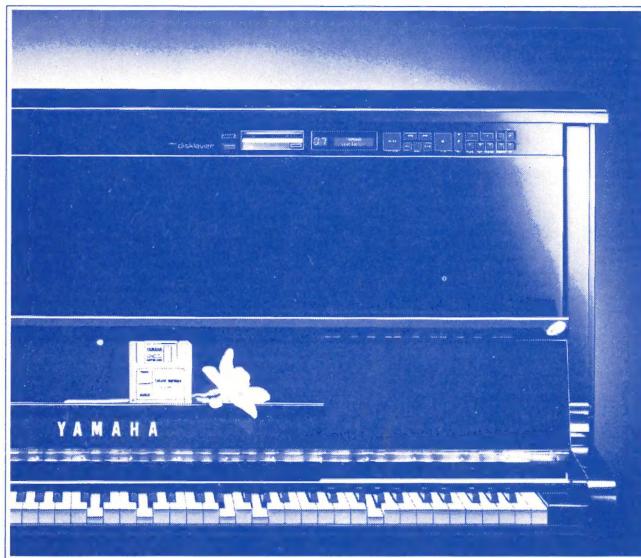
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* ECSTASY Chan Ka Nin

Ecstasy is dedicated to Alex Pauk, who also conducted the first performance of *The Daughter of Master Chin*, and whom Chan admires for his dedication to and adventuresome support of new music. The work was inspired by the composer's contemplation of the various states of ecstasy, from festive rejoicing to intimate, personal tranquillity. The musical language is simple and tonal. The challenge imposed by the composer is to create an extended work using only seven diatonic notes (as found in an Aeolian harp), as the composer felt that this would capture the feeling of purity and exaltation brought about by the various kinds of ecstatic experiences. The first inspiration for the piece came as a feeling of rushing jubilation. Later, other aspects such as the quiet feeling of ecstasy one might feel in communion with nature came to mind and these too are reflected in the music.

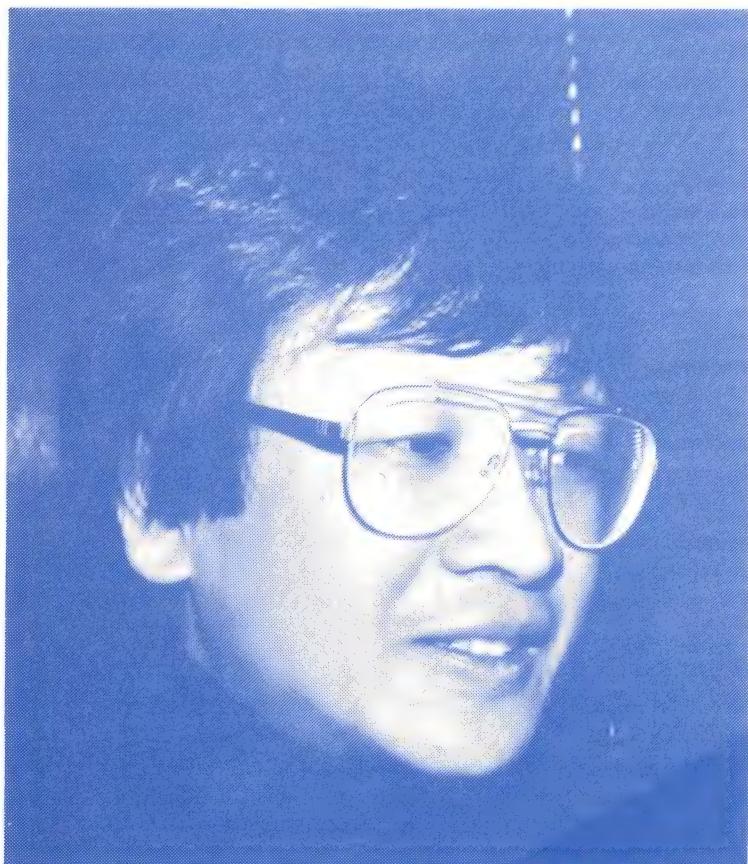
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CHAN KA NIN (born 1949)

Chan Ka Nin was born in Hong Kong and moved with his family to Vancouver at the age of 15. He studied composition at the University of British Columbia with Jean Coulthard and Elliot Weisgarber. He completed a Master's and a Doctoral degree in music in Indiana University, where his teachers included Bernard Heiden and John Eaton. He currently teaches composition and theory at the University of Toronto.

Chan has written for a wide variety of media, including tape music as well as vocal, chamber and orchestral music. His works have received many prizes over the years both within Canada and abroad. His *String Quartet No. 2* of 1981, which was premiered by the Purcell Quartet in January 1982, was the top prize winning work of the International Composers' Competition held during the Budapest Spring Festival in 1982. It was performed in Budapest by the Kodaly Quartet and published by Editio Musica, Budapest. Among his other recent works are *Revelation* (1984) written for Orchestra London Canada, and *Nuage precieux* (1984) written for the Société de musique contemporaine du Québec. This year his commissioned work for the Manitoba Chamber Orchestra was premiered in March and a new work for clarinet and strings trio will be premiered in June in a Toronto Symphony Evening of Overtures.

In an interview Chan once stated, "I am always aware of my Oriental heritage. It is more apparent in one piece than another, but I do not intend to base my style on it exclusively." Some of his works inspired by the Orient include *The Daughter of Master Chin* (1976) for soprano and orchestra, which is a setting of an anonymous Chinese poem in English translation; *Foung* ("Wind") of 1978 for symphonic wind ensemble; and *Tai Chi* of 1985 for ten players and a Tai Chi artist.



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ECHO SPIRIT ISLE Alex Pauk

Composer's notes: "There are two events which stimulated and then influenced the writing of *Echo Spirit Isle*. First of all, I undertook an in-depth study of Javanese gamelan music and had become fascinated by the vitality and richness of the genre. Secondly, I had finished reading Lyall Watson's wonderful book *Gifts of Unknown Things*, dealing with supernatural and exotic phenomena on an imaginary, isolated island in the Indonesian archipelago.

"The musical materials of the present work are based entirely on the 'pelog' and 'slendro' scales which form the basis of Javanese music. Furthermore, the device of rhythmically repeated group of notes is carried over from the gamelan. However, the piece is not intended as an imitation of the gamelan, but, rather, is designed to transform the essential qualities of that music into an orchestral experience with its own unique frame of reference."

ALEX PAUK

Alex Pauk has been a leading exponent of new music in Canada since 1971. After graduating from the University of Toronto's Faculty of Music, he spent two years as a participant in the Ontario Arts Council's Conductor Workshop, then proceeded to Tokyo for further studies at the Toho Gakuen School of Music.

Both as a composer and a conductor he has been deeply involved with bringing new music into being. In his role as a founding member of such groups as Array and Days, Months, and Years to Come, he developed the skills and philosophy which led to his starting the Esprit Orchestra as a primary force in the presentation of new Canadian music for orchestra.

In June of 1986 he conducted the National Arts Centre Orchestra in a programme of Canadian music as part of the Now Series in Ottawa, and in October of the same year he was artistic director and conductor of the Satori Festival in Winnipeg.

Pauk's own orchestral compositions have been widely performed. He has written music in many genres including concert music, film scores, radiophonic montages and music theatre. Through his world-wide travels he not only brings diverse influence to his own creations, but he is also able to search out music by foreign composers for presentation to Canadian audiences. At present Pauk lives in his native city, Toronto, and freelances as a composer and conductor in addition to being the Music Director of the Esprit Orchestra. He is also Past President of the Canadian League of Composers.



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DREAM RAINBOW DREAM THUNDER

R. Murray Schafer

Composer's notes: "Dream Rainbow Dream Thunder is a fantasy for orchestra, derived, for the most part, from a single evening's improvisation on the piano. Although I am not a pianist, I sometimes improvise for relaxation, especially late at night. These reveries are in past musical styles; they rarely generate new ideas for compositions. Occurring just before sleep, they often display the characteristics of dreams: rapid fluctuations of mood, sudden shifts of focus and few, if any, repetitions of material.

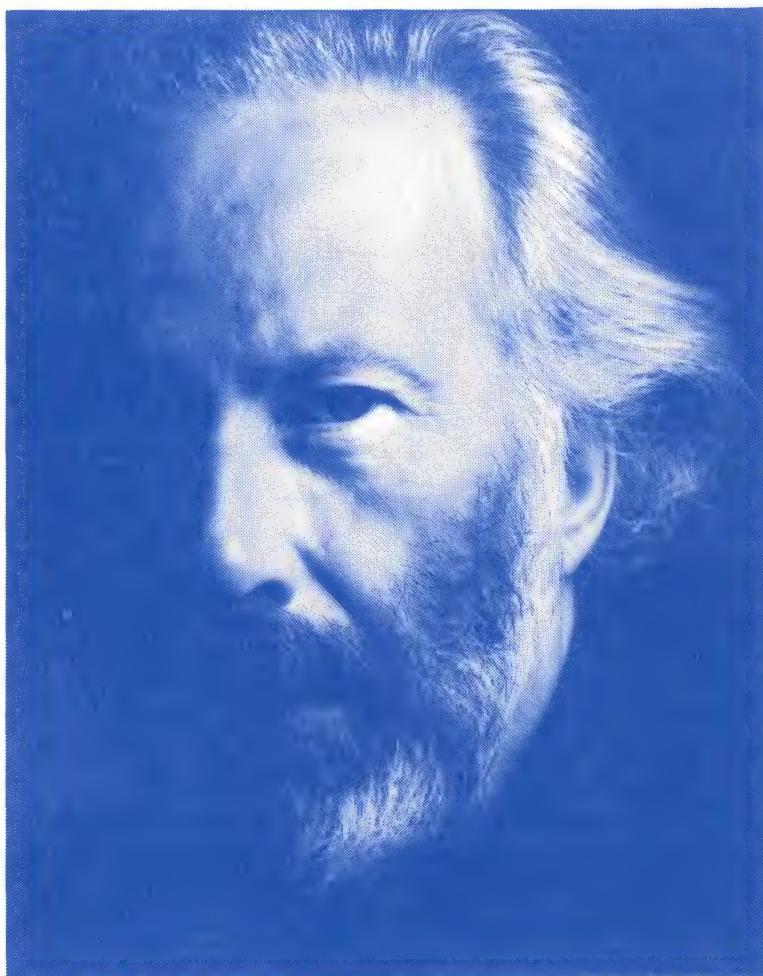
"On the occasion when I improvised what I subsequently notated as this piece, I was living in Switzerland. I had just returned from visiting Neuschwanstein, King Ludwig's castle in the Bavarian mountains. Rain and mist shrouded the mountain as my friend and I hiked up to pay our respects to this strange edifice, conceived out of love for the music of Wagner. Wagner is detectable in my improvisation, but so are the styles of other composers. I don't think it matters much. *Dream Rainbow Dream Thunder* joins yesterday with days of long ago and tomorrow with days that will never be."

Dream Rainbow Dream Thunder is dedicated to Toru Takemitsu and was commissioned by the National Youth Orchestra of Canada.

R. MURRAY SCHAFER (born 1933)

R. Murray Schafer was the first winner of the international Glenn Gould Prize. Through his diverse musical and performance projects Mr. Schafer has revealed himself to be an outstanding creator with the ability to communicate important artistic, environmental and social messages. His talent comes to life not only in music but also in poetry, prose, educational materials, graphic art, theatre and performance art. These art forms are often integrated in large works such as *Princess of the Stars, Ra*, and *The Greatest Show on Earth* which are intended to lure large audiences out of the concert hall into situations where Schafer's artistic provocations have a fresh impact.

The appreciation of Mr. Schafer's work around the world continues to grow and his list of prizes increases (Honneger Prize, France; Leger Prize, Canada; and Glenn Gould Prize, International). Schafer continues to maintain a prolific output of new works. Premieres were recently given of his *Fifth String Quartet* and a *Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra*. For Esprit's 1990-91 season, Mr. Schafer has been commissioned to compose a new work for the Esprit Orchestra.



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March 31, 1990, Jane Mallett Theatre

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Music is well said to be the speech of angels.

— Carlyle, *Essays*

And music too — dear music! that can touch
Beyond all else the soul that loves it much —
Now heard far off, so far as but to seem
Like the faint, exquisite music of a dream.

— Moore, *Lalla Rookh*

Music, the greatest good that mortals know,
And all of heaven we have below.

— Joseph Addison, *Song for St. Cecilia's Day*

All art constantly aspires towards the condition
of music.

— Walter Horatio Pater, *The Renaissance*

Music is the universal language of mankind.

— Longfellow, *Outre-Mer*



TO MUSIC

Therefore the poet did feign
That Orpheus drew trees, stones, and floods;
Since nought so stockish, hard, and full of rage,
But music for the time doth change his nature.
The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, strategems, and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus:
Let no such man be trusted.

— Shakespeare, *The Merchant of Venice*

Where light and shade repose, where music dwells
Lingering —and wandering on as loth to die;
Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof
That they were born for immortality.

— Wordsworth, *Ecclesiastical Sonnets*

The music in my heart I bore,
Long after it was heard no more.

— Wordsworth, *The Solitary Reaper*

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OBSESSION (Schumannia)

GUEST ARTIST: Maureen Forrester, Contralto

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Adieu Robert Schumann
for contralto and orchestra

R. Murray Schafer (Canada)

Symphony for Wind Instruments
Movement
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This programme gets its title from Charles Wuorinen's piece of the same name and reflects some fun, upbeat and cross-over aspects to be found in today's new music. (The Bamboula is a type of Creole dance.)

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FEBRUARY 2, 1991

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The Geometry of Tones

Rodion Shchedrin (USSR)

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 - through music, the composer comments on current events in South Africa
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